WILLIMANTIC

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Ledger Weedmen of America Champ 8846, needs at 751 Main street.
Trinity Chapter, No. 9, R. A. M., stated secution at Masonic hall.

Pellowing the require drill of Company
H. First infantry, C. S. G., heid at the
clate amnory The shay night, a social time
was engayed. Following was the evenmag's program: Tag of war between plations by Frivate E. Hosen and Sergeant
R. Geer; reading of company jokes by
Sergeant Cady; wrenting matches, 10
minutes' duration, Sergeant Setterberg
and Private Dumais at 140 pounds, Sergeant Lutton and Private H. Geer, 15
followies at 165 pounds, Privates Chammagne and Rouchville at 125 pounds, 10
minutes; bexing matches between Sergeast Cauchon and Private Lachance,
six rounds at 145; Lachance forced to
step swing to previous injury and bout
was finished by Private Jacobs, Mechanic
Lewis was referee, Sergeant Cady time-Lawie was referre, Sergeant Cady time-lesper and Sergeant Veglard anabuncer. Furing the evening two new recruits were signed up and one man was re-collected. Company H is now only a few men say of its full quots of 55 men and officers. Vollowing the entertainment coffee and doughnuts were served and charse were passed. The committee consisted of Sergeant Veglard, chairman,

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Brenchitis, most stubborn of all coughs, yields to its healing properties. Try this farmous old farmily remedy and ganization by the Knights of Columbus to attend the mass meeting at the state experience the comfort it armory this (Thursday) evening, when brings to those who use it.

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"The old hills of Windham and the lit-tle I have seen of the Thread City look mighty good to me," said Capt. Thomas Rourke of San Francisco, Cal., as he boarded the II o'clock train for Hartford Modern Weedmen of America, Camp No. 5546, needs at 751 Main street.

Trenity Chapter, No. 9, R. A. M., stated weedless at 751 Main street.

Trenity Chapter, No. 9, R. A. M., stated weedless at Masonic hall at the State and the country of the terminal of allocares, Alderman John P. Carlson describes at Masonic hall and paid this city his first visit in 42 years Captain Routch and his cousin. Insection on Bellevue, street and other streets of the destruction caused by gray squirrels that guaved their way into the street when a rainstorm struck the fetty. The matter was threshed out and a resolution was passed requesting flag the regresentative of the town of Windman and the senator from the Twenty-shift flawiet be insect to me their influence to chuse the greent statute to be assended to allow the hilling of gray said-reis at any time in any city or town in the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state. A hearing is to be held on the state of the coule. The state of the coule is expected that residents of this city intersected in the matter will attend the Restrict of the state and the state of the coule in the state of the coule

The debate at Windham High school Wednesday morning on the subject Re-solved. That immigration to the United States should be prohibited for a period of three years, was won by the affirma-tive, votes of members of the faculty de-ording the winning team. As a result of Wednesday's debate, the following stu-dents have been selected to represent Windham in the debate with South Man-chester. High school March 18th. Lather chester High school March 18th: Luther Martin, Patrick Cavanaugh, Isabelle Ser-vice, Doris Bowen, Josephine Borovicka and Russell Webster.

The Majestic orchestra furnished music for a social and dauge held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Today (Thursday) is sewing day at St.

Joseph's hospital, and many women have made plans to attend.
Following the meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose held at Moose home on Pleasant street Wednesday night, an oyster stew was enjoyed. There was a large attendance at the meeting.

Engine campany No. 1 responded to a still alarm about 7.45 o'clock Wednesday morning. The fire was at No. 37 Broad street. About nine gallons of chemical extinguished the blaze in the chimney. The house is occupied by Rederique Larl

Mrs. William E. Jackson and daughter,

The board of directors of the Willi-mantic Chamber of Commerce has voted to accept the invitation extended their or-

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WESTERLY

Windham High school girls' team wen from the girls' team representing the American School for Deaf at Aartford Tuesday, 14, 58. The first half ended 2 to 2, but both teams piled up scores in the last half. Funeral services for Patrick Sullivan were held Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock at his home. No. 116 Prospect street, services being held at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, Rey. John E. Chark officiating. At the offertory Mrs. Henry J. Mathlen sang Pie Jesu and as a wating hyam Abide With Me was sung by Mrs. Mathlen and Mrs. A. W. Turner, The bearers were grandsons of the deceased, Henry and James Casey and Raymond Sullivan of Willimantic, Raymond Hurlihe of Danbury, George Sullivan of Ealtic and David Driscoil of Boston. The hody was placed in the receiving value in St. Joseph's cametery. Killourer Brothers were in charge of the arrangements.

The superior court for Washington tended. The union services of the Protestant county opened Wednesday at the court for Washington to county opened Wednesday at the court county opened Wednesday and the court opened were held at the Pawentuck to county opened Wednesday and the court county opened Wednesday at the court county opened Wednesday at the court county opened Wednesday at the court opened were held at the Pawentuck to county opened Wednesday and the court county opened Wednesday at the court opened was not begin until 11 o'clock. The grand just consisted of the reservices at the Catholic churchs to sure a providence, the general new consisted of the reservices at the Catholic churchs to sure a providence, the general new consisted of the reservices at the court of the jury room to consider several new consisted of the part of the jury room to consider several new consisted of the part of the jury room to consider several

Annie M. Wilbur vs Herbert A. Wil-

remainder of the week, and make what will probably be a final report Sunday

prompt trolley service.

The Wednesday evening Lenten services at the local churches were well at-

STAFFORD SPRINGS

penses of the town and how to raise

must soon receive attention and it will it

means to pay the bills. On account of having a town and borough government people owning property in the borough are obliged to pay both town and borough taxe; and present indications are

Property in the town and borough is listed at its market tipe.
Stafford people are interested in having

th state road, which extends to Forest-ville, continued to join the state road in West Stafford. The distance is a little

West Stafford. The distance is a little over a mile and if this was put in good condition there would be a good highway

number of people from the Springs and West Stafford will attend the legislative hearing in Hartford this (Thursday) afternoon in an effort to get legislation

which will bring about the building of the small piece of road.

A. B. Handy was in Hartford on bus-

STONINGTON

tequoek Community club Monday evening the following were appointed a commit-

from the Springs to Springfield. link in question is always in bad condi-tion during the winter and spring. A

next month,

iness Wednesday.

While the town of Stafford in wrestl-

Mrs. Edouard Ives, who died Tucsday at her home, No. 570 Main street, was horn at Lake Champlain. Canada, June 31. 1863, the daughter of Joseph and Sophie Lavanture Demarais. For the past 30 years Willimantic had been her home, and she was a devoted member of St. Mary's parish. Surviving her are four sisters, Mrs. Jane Flebo, Mrs. Paul Roberts and Mrs. John Marcotte of Willimantic and Mrs. Moise Lachappelle of Troy, N. T.

At one time Sperrino was a boarder at the Castagno home in Williamtic.

Over \$100 was realized at a sale and whist conducted by the Willimantic members of the Alumni of Wellesley collega, held at the Woman's club rooms, No. 802 Main street. Tuesday evening. Thirty tables of whist were enjoyed. Candy and other estables brought in a tidy gum. The affair was under the supervision of Mrs. C. C. Case, chairman.

FORM WILLIMANTIC BOTARY:

NORWICH PEPSENTS BANNER On Wednesday, February 25, 1931, sixteen years after the founding of Rotary by four men at a Chicago hotel, the Willimantic Rotary club was instituted, following a banquet served at the Mary Anna Seda Shop, Wednesday. Some thirty Rotarians from New London and Norwich arrived in this city shortly after seven o'clock and with fifteen members elected into the Willimantic club, they sat down to a delightful feast, called later in the evening by a New London man, "the hest feed Rotarians have had." The gashering started things moving by singing America, which was followed by somes of Rotary, some dedicated to members of New Lordon club, others to songs of Rotary, some dedicated to members of New Lordon club, others to the Norwich Rotary club. A solo, The Love Nest" by Harry Cook of New Lon-don was enjoyed.

Between the courses of the banquet all the Williamtte Rotary club were elected. William Clark of New London, deputy district organizer, called the meeting uty district organizer, called the meeting to order and asked the temporary secretary of the Willimantie club. Haymond A. Parker to read the roster of members signed and accepted for members sine in the Willimantia club. The following names were read: James P. Bath, T. Frank Cunningham, Frank H. Foss. James B. Fullerton. George W. Hickey, Charles W. Hill. Herbert W. Huber, Fred D. Jordar Maurice S. Leonard Aims J. Marineau, Valentine L. Mrs. William E. Jackson and daughter,
Juanita Jackson, and Maurice Leonard
were guests of William E. Jackson at the
New London Rotary club hanquet and
dance at the Mohloan hotel Tuesday
night.

The board of directors of the Willi-

men were elected charter members of the Willimantic club.

The names of the five directors of the Willimantic club were rend as follows:
Frank H. Foss, James B. Fullerton, Valentine L. Murphy, Fred D. Jordan and Charles W. Hill, These men were instructed by Mr. Clarks to adjourn and select permanent officers for the club. The following officers were selected and ludy elected. President Frank H. Foss; vice president, Valentine L. Murphy; ctreas q. m. Harbicht W. Suber) secretary. Charles W. Hill.

When the Willimantic club had been melosmed into Retary with three roughs.

welcomed into Rotary with three rousing cheers, Mr. Clark stated that this was the 16th anniversary of Rotary. Rotary today, he said, is achieving results and many kindly deeds performed by Rotary have caused the organization to be look-ed up to. Unselfish service, by busy bus-inessmen have made Rotary great. Norwich Rotary club, the father of the Wil-limantic club, is to be congratulated for being instrumental in having a club in Willimante, but New London, the gran-daddy club also stands back to lend aid whenever it is needed.

He then called upon Frank H. Foss, newly elected president of the Williman-tic club for a few remarks. President tic club for a few remarks. President Foss expressed the appreciation of the local men for the aid of the Norwich and New London clubs. For the past five or six weeks meetings have been held and Rotary has become a part of their week. Meeting in this city, he said, are week. Meeting in this city, he said, are held Thursdays at 1 p. m. and any Ro-tarian passing through Williamstic is welcome to come in and enjoy the rotary

hour with them.

"Conny" Costelle, president of the New London Rotary club, told the history of Rotary. It was founded, he said, sixteen years ago by four men who met in a Chicago hotel. Today there are over 700 clubs with a total membership of over \$100,000. He congratulated the Williamntic club on their splendid showing.

Joseph C. Worth, president of the Norwich club, told of the meetings with the local men interested in Rotary and how things were brought to a head, and an organization was perfected. On behalf of the Norwich Rotarians, he presented the Williamanic club a rotary banner, urging them to take it with them whenever they attended conventions and to keep it hanging in their room. The banner is expected to arrive in time for the regular meeting of the Rodary club on Thursday, March 3rd.

At the business meeting of the Wequeton Thursday, March 3rd.

on Thursday, March 3rd.

James Hammond, vice president of the New London Rotary club, spoke a few words. He stated that Rotary is simply you. It is an undefinable something under your skin that makes you do good things, an dreader service.

the following were appointed a committee on repairs: Edward Pollard, Philip Hurlbett, Leo Crowley, Newell M. Smith and Miss Lucy Crowley

Two candidates took the second degree at the meeting of Asylum lodge, F. and things, an drender service.

Lucius Briggs of the Norwich club was also called upon and he told of the commandents of Determined the commandents of Determin

ten commandments of Rotary which if followed out would keep things to the standard of Rotary. On behalf of the Willimantic club, Fred

On behalf of the Willimantic club, Fred B. Jordan and Alme J. Martineau, two member who could not enjoy eigars, were presented a favor, which upon being opened disclosed a package of chewing gum. The meeting adjourned at \$197, Norwich and New London Rotarians taking the \$135 trolley tor points south. Danbury.—Members of the Danbury Bar association gathered at the Hotel Green Saturday night for their annual banquet.

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bur. Granted on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and petitioner awarded custody of minor children.

Lillian E. Watson vs Louis C. Watson.

Granted on grounds of neglect to provide.
Sarsh Goldberg vs Morris Goldberg.
Granted on grounds of neglect to growide.
The members of the local branch of
the American Committee for Relief in
Ireland met Wednesday evening in the

Ireland met Wednesday evening in the Eliks' auditorium, and the team captains made their first report since the drive started. After the separate reports were received, the amounts were totaled, showing a net collection of \$700.82 for the first two days of the drive. The workers were greatly encouraged by this creditable showing, and it is evident that the quota that the local body aimed to collect, will be exceeded.

It was estimated that about one-fourth of the territory had been cantused. The teams will solicit for the remainder of the week, and make what

that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000 to clear all the streets of the town of the recent snow,

Local amateurs are to present the famous comedy 'The Sweet Family," in I. O. O. O. F. hall under the auspices of Daughters of Rebelgih.

Sailors from the submarine base on the Thames are to singe a minstrel show at the Opera house under the auspices of Westerly lodge, B. P. O. E. 678. The net proceeds will be used for community welfare work at the sub base.

Capt. Irving C. Doane of the 55th Infantry, Camp Devens, Mass., will instruct the members of the Westerly Rifle club in shootinf Mauday evening, March 7.

The Rhode Island state Carletian Endeavor annual conference ended Tuesday evening at Pawcatuck Seventh Day actist church. At the election of officers, Rev. F. A. MacDonald, paster of the Paweatuck Congregational church, was again chozen president of the organisation.

The Rhode Island state callers and will probably be a most to shore Line inight.

The snow plow of the Shore Line Street Railway company was at work ali day Wednesday on the Watch Hill line, and at noon the tracks were cleared as far as River Bend cemetery. Supt. O'Brien expected that the line will be opened to the Hill inte Wednesday afternoon, but the cars were not put into operation until this (Thursday) morning,

ents, who were at their homes over the holiday, returned to their studies Wed-

aceday morning.

The Ladies' Auvillary, A. O. H., held a business meeting Wednesday night in Mechanics' hall. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. ing with the problem of how it will raise sufficient revenue to pay the running exextra one hundred thousand dollars or more for the erection of a new school

COLCHESTER

The Old Guard band held a rehearsal in the parlor of the engine house Monday

postoffice closed from 12 m. to 6 p. m. The R. F. D. carriers had the day off. A number of flags were displayed about

Salem were in town Tuesday. William H. Ryan was in New London Tuesday and Wednesday. S. P. Sears was a visitor in Marthors Tuesday.

Julius Fedus had his snow plow out

that they will be hard hit for the next few years.
The present town tax rate is 14 mills and it is expected that this will be considerably increased at the town meeting

Timothy F. Kel Hebron Tuesday.

COLUMBIA

Capt. F. J. Ostman has set the net on his harbor pound and the trap will soon be in readiness for the spring fishing. The fish supply in the local market for Friday will be salmon, smelts, haddock, cod and flatfish. A good supply of clams is also on hand for the trade. There is a hig demand for fish furing Lent.

At a tea in aid of the Community house the committee will include Mrs. W. M. A large piece of machinery, called a pader, to be used in connection with the construction of the state roads in town, was brought here some months ago and left on the green in the center of the town. The machine has not been used since it came and last week it was placed under cover in the horse sheds near the town hall.

A large dealer in poultry in town states that the business is good and that he has more orders than he can fill, also states that many who gave up business some time ago wish now that they had continued in it.

Airs. Howard Griggs has been ill dur-ing the past week with a severe cold, being confined to her bed.

Traveling was so bad Sunday that few persons cared to venture out and no service was held in the church.

There was a Lenten service at St. Mary's church Wednesday evening. Rav. J. E. O'Brien officiated. The Lenten sermon at Calvary church Mary's, church Wednesday evening. Rev. J. B. O'Brien officiated.

The Lighten sermon at Calvary church Wednesday evening was preached by Rev. Thomas H. M. Ockford of Poquetanuck.

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Madison Woodward, in charge of the Eugenesis of th Chrence Maxson, a former resident of ropean relief fund, has received \$75, bestionington, now located in the south, has been a caller in Stonington.

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Miss Louise Trumbull was in Mystic Tuesday, and made an address before the D. A. R. in session at Masonic hall.

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There was a lively meeting of taxpayers at the final session of the board of relief held at the town hall Mongry last. As valuations have generally been increased, there was mucil discussion regarding the assessments placed on individual pieces of property in the grand list, not especially as to the increased amounts expected, but as to the equalization of the assessments. A few applications for a reduction in valuations were presented and a woman came from Colchester to make a protest to the board, the expense of the trip costing her several times the relief she will obtain, if granted.

aral times the relief she will obtain, if granted.

The near-blissard Sunday left the reads in town practically closed, scarcely a person or vehicle appearing on the streets. Clayton Hunt was unable to drive the school truck through the snow to Willimantic Monday, as the reads had not been cleared, besides the pupils could not reach the center. It was also impossible to open the school at the Center. Later in the day Raymond Souler shovel-

Stomach Trouble Affected His Heart

in the form of the cutskirts of the lower town.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Puller of Plainfield, N. J., are visiting friends on Moss street,
George H. Broughton who has been as seriously ill at his home on Main street, is reported as much improved.

The highway commission estimates that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000 to clear all the streets of the town of the recent snow.

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The milk producers are having their troubles again. Sunday and Monday the truck of the Providence Dairy company did not come to the Center to collect any milk. The farmers brought their milk on those days and stood around in the storm and snow for two hours, when they left the cans in the snow and departed. Nearly overy day they wait a long time for the truck, finally leaving without their empty cans, for which they are obliged to return later. Tuestay they were telephoned that the milk would be collected and the truck arrived with the dainty little star, and many many letter. they were telephones that the mile would be collected and the truck arrived with 56 empty caus, taking away that number, much of which was frozen.

ANNOUNCEMENTS WAY DOWN EAST.

This picturization of the famous stages the seashore, it takes one in breathless success furnished by Lottie Blair Parker and Joseph Grismer goes much farther than the original tale. Mr. Griffith has beaun where they halted. He has not moon.

On account of the heavy snowstorm, work on the state road has come to a standatill for a few days.

Mrs. S. P. Sears was the guest of relatives in New Hartford Tuesday and Wednesday.

A number of the farmers in the suburbs drove into town Monday with cattle hitched to sleds and broke out the roads, Colchester grange held a meeting in Grange hall Tuesday evening.

Harry McElvoy was in North West-chester Tuesday.

Postmaster T. J. Sullivan was in Middletown Tuesday attending the spostmater's convenition.

Harold Kerr and James Brennan were at the siding on Chamberlain's flats on Tuesday unlonding a cardoa? of brick to be used on the state road job.

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Harold Kerr and James Brennan were at the siding on Chamberlain's flats on Tuesday unloading a carloa? of brick to be used on the state road job.

Edward McCall of Lebanon was in town Tuesday.

Clarence S. Beebe left Tuesday for a few days' stay in East Lyme.

Timothy F. Kelley was in Amston and Hebron Tuesday.

WEAK

cannot hope ever to become strong and well again unless they have plenty of good, rich, red blood of the kind that organic iron-knushed from helps make. Knushed from is like the iron in year blood and like the iron in pinach, leatils and apples, while metallic from it iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on iron filings. Knushed Iron does not injure the teeth now unset the stomach; it is an eather of either things from ordinary metallic iron. It quickly below make rich, red blood, revitalize werneut, ethnusied nerves and give pour new strength and energy. Over 4,300,000 meople annually are using it. At all druggists. Beware of substitutes The propriet has N.I. alamped on every tablest. Always insist on having the genuine.

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What Is Going On Tonight

Metion Pictures at Breed Theatre United Lenten Service at Trinity Epis control center service at Trinity Epstopal Church.

Narwich Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 5, meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Palmyra Encarroment, No. 3, I. O. O.

F. meets in Odd Pellows' Hall.

Lafayette Council No. 207, L'U. St. J.

B. of A., meets at 25 Shetucket Street.

Women of Monesbeart Legion, No. 124,
meet at Mocae Home.

Division No. 2, A. O. H., meets in Foresters' Hall.

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ters of appreciation of her work. The many Annas film magazines and newspa-pers hall Miss Bennett as Australia's and

America's most popular film star.

Prominent Australian visitors in Les
Angeles have scorned all other studios
and have hied themselves out to the
Thomas H. Ince Studios, at Cuiver City,
to see Miss Bennett at work. Tom Chat-

Unusual interest attaches to the opening of the advance sale of the reserved seats this morning for the coming engagement in this city of D. W. Griffith's great spectacle. Way Down East, which will be seen for the first time here at 7.30 on Sunday night at the Davis theatre. Way Down East, which here for a period of four days, with matine and evening performances every day after the opening.

If such be possible, this latest masterful production by the genius of the screen bids fair to eclipse even the emorate must vogue culoyed by The Birth of a Nation. Now being offered in the leading mind the production of the famous seats are sought weeks in advance.

This picturization of the famous stage success furnished by Lottie Biair Parker and Joseph Grismer soes much farther and Joseph Grismer soes much farther the production of the famous stage and Joseph Grismer soes much farther and Joseph Grismer sees much farther the production of the famous stage to the original tale. Mr. Griffith has

real novelty. As a specialty artist he is without peer, and those of the Norwich theatregoers who have had the good for-tune to see "Mile" at his many appearances in New York and remembering the sensation he created will all be anxious to see "Georgee" who presents a special-ty while it is similar to Mile's is yet so different that all will be surprised and delighted. One of the other semedians is Charile Prager, who has just returned from a visit to Europe where he was the featured comedian with many big pro-ductions. Freser he is a big rolliciting ductions. Freser he is a hig rolliciting humorous hapey-go-lucky merry old chap with a wealth of new stories, new songs and clever sayings, and then of course there is the chorus, the heat, classiest, youngest, jazziest chorus ever assembled to one story. It's a show you must' in one show. It's a show you must't mirs, you can't afford to. Also a Sig feature picture,

BREED THEATRE.

Two Kinds of Love, heralded as one of the best dramatic screen offerings of the year, heads the double feature bill at the Breed today. The story was written by Douglas Doty, formerly editor of the Cosmopolitin Magazine of Universal City. With him collaborated Jojin Col-City. With him collaborated Jojin Colton, a well known magnaine and screen writer. Production on Two Kinds of Love was entrusted to Reaves Hasen. For principals in the case he selected Jimsy May, little "Breexy" Hason, his four-year-old son; Ted Brooks and George McDaniels. The theme of the stery deals dramatically with the fortunes of a girl who takes her invalid brother and his baby son into the mountains of California for his health. They seek shelter in the deserted cabin of a miner who was sent to the penitentiary seek shelter in the deserted cabin of a miner who was sent to the penitentiary for the murder in the wide-open days of the gold rush, a few years before the opening of the acreen story. How the girl outwits the sordid piot of a man to wrong her and how she restores happiness and mine riches for her brother through sheer goodness is forcefully depicted in the smashing cliniax of Two Kinds of Love.

For the second feature Mahlow Ham-

For the second feature Mahlow Ham-liton and Francolia Billington will be seen in The Truant Husband. This feature was made with one idea in mind; to make you laugh and it will for it's one of the snapplest, brightest, sipplest comedies ever erecened.

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